



Dean Gives Exams For Graduates

Dean Schedules Experimental Tests For March 19, 21

SENIORS WISHING to apply for the Graduate Record Examination, required for admission by most graduate schools, must take a group of experimental tests, to be held on March 19 and 21, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Columbian College, announced.

The Graduate Record Examination, to be held April 2 and 4, is a research project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It is valuable to educational institutions, to future employers in determining appointments, and for admission to graduate schools.

Seniors who are interested should notify Dean Doyle in writing as soon as possible, giving name, address, telephone number, and the division of the University in which they are registered.

All applicants must be regularly enrolled members in the senior class. The experimental tests must be perfected before applications to The Record Examination are acceptable.

The usual fee of five dollars for the Record Examination has been eliminated.

The examination consists of two parts, an elementary part, that includes, among other things a vocabulary test, and a specialized examination in one of the following fields to be chosen by the student: history of the fine arts, biological science, chemistry, economics, engineering, French, geology, German, history, government, psychology, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, and sociology.

Farrington Names Publicity Director

BOB DUNCAN, former publicity director for water safety and accident prevention for the Red Cross, has been named new director of sports publicity for the University by Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

Duncan was originally a native of California, but has lived in the District for the past 15 years and has become well known for his radio activities and his Red Cross water shows. Recently a lieutenant commander in the Navy, the University's new publicist was one of the first to volunteer for the under-water demolition branch.

Duncan finished his naval career aboard an LST boat. He also wrote and directed "Anchors Aweigh."

Seniors View Busy Week As Plans for Prom, Banquet Grow

OPENING SPEAKER to the assembled seniors at the first meeting of the Senior Class held in Government last Wednesday was Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, who explained first about the annual senior prom sponsored by the Alumni Association and second about the automatic membership in the Alumni Association which comes to all students immediately upon graduation.

Class dues of \$1.50 were set. They are payable to Molly Edwards, vice president, in Strong Hall.

The dates put forward by the discussion which followed were quite numerous, including that of the Senior Prom, the President's Reception, baccalaureate, the Senior Banquet and Class Night, and finally convocation.

Senior week starts off at the Alumni Prom at the Shoreham on Friday, May 24. Saturday is a holiday but on Sunday the succession of busy days. Baccalaureate has been scheduled for the afternoon at the Cathedral. On Monday, seniors and graduating students will be the guests of President and Mrs. Marvin at the annual recep-

Committee Meets

THE TEN DELEGATES from the groups sponsoring the Women's Activities Building Fund Drive are requested to meet in Government 101 at 12 noon Monday to make plans for the drive which opens Tuesday, Shirley Smith, chairman announced.

Committee On Election Meets Creates Rules

AT THE MEETING of the election committee on Monday, rules for the coming student council elections were discussed and decided on, Bud Friend, Council advocate informed *The Hatchet* yesterday.

The following rules have been established by the committee:

1. No campaigning or discussion of candidates will be allowed within the limits of the polls.
2. All voters must present student activities card signed in ink.
3. Ballots cannot be removed from balloting area.
4. Campaign advertising shall be limited to *The Hatchet*.

Polls for the election will be set up in the Student Club, Hall of Government, Law School, and Medical School.

Australian or secret ballots will be used since there are no political parties this year.

Members of the elections committee, headed by Advocate Friend, are Cynthia Phillips, Gloria Menzel, Betty Mayfield, John Machita, Anna Thaler, and Betty Weethee.

No posters for individual candidates will be permitted in this campaign. Advertising will not be allowed except in *The Hatchet*.

Tuesday, March 12, was the deadline for turning in qualifications, Bud Friend. After the meeting of the qualifications committee, names of the candidates for the various offices will be announced.

Sorores Revives Panhellenic Sing

ON APRIL 30 THE annual Panhellenic Sing sponsored by the Panhellenic Council will be held at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium, Agnes Smith, President of the Panhellenic Association, announced.

The Panhellenic sing is an annual event, sponsored by the Council, in which each sorority participating sings one semi-classical song and one priority song. This is being revived after a lapse of four years. In May 1941, when it was last held, Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first, Chi Omega placed second and Delta Zeta placed third. The all-University sing held last year was sponsored by the Student Council.

tion to be held at the Washington Club from 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday at 6, the Senior Banquet will be held at the Roger Smith. Dinner will be \$2.50 per plate. Plans have been made for 125, but all seniors are urged to come, President Bill Long stated. Following the banquet, Class Night, together with its presentation of awards, will be held on the terrace behind Lisner Library.

Climax of the week will be the spring convocation to be held on Wednesday evening, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Other plans under discussion covered the senior gift. Definite plans will be announced at a later date. Presentation will take place on Class Night.

Representative Clare Luce Speaks at Career Conference



MARGARET LYNN

Mortar Board Sponsors Program Monday for University Women

Specialty Sessions Follow Main Meeting, Feature Outstanding Career Women

Marvin Keeps Hospital Motif Like Lisner

BY HERB HALBERSTADT
Member, Board of Editors

FACING STRONG opposition, President Cloyd H. Marvin fought and won a long, hard battle to keep the new George Washington University Hospital as an integral part of "The Greater University." This was the opinion of Joseph Toomey, Chief Construction Engineer of the Charles H. Tompkins Company, as expressed in an interview last week.

Revealing for the first time many of the decoration and construction details, Mr. Toomey announced that Dr. Marvin was personally responsible for the fact that the new building will be one of the most modern hospitals in the District. Citing an example, he stated that all equipment will be as up-to-date as the high-speed, fully automatic elevators which are to be installed.

Six stories in height, the hospital will be faced, like the Hall of Government, and Lisner Auditorium with limestone on a granite base, as advocated by President Marvin, rather than with brick as favored by several authorities. The main entrance on 23rd Street will have granite steps and will be flanked with two flagpoles, each the full height of the building, for the national and the University flags.

Entrance to the various wings will be through marble lobbies and through corridors finished wainscot high with glazed structural tile. Tile and plaster-walls above the tile will be tinted a pale green to fit in with the University color scheme. Monotony in color will be prevented by the use of different shades and tints in different rooms.

Following the construction scheme of the majority of the University buildings, the new hospital will not contain any steel except in the entrances, the second floor conference room, and the sixth floor solarium. The floors themselves will be built on structural tile with the exception of two stories where cinder blocks were substituted due to a strike among the tile workers.

Emergency patients will have immediate attention since provision has been made for emergency rooms in the basement only a short distance from the ambulance entrance at 23rd and Eye Streets.

Although construction was delayed for a short time as a result of strikes in supplying industries, Mr. Toomey stated that unless new strikes cause additional tie-ups, the hospital should be completed on schedule.

Vet Requisitions

EFFECTIVE SINCE March 1, 1946, veterans eligible to receive requisitions for books and supplies have been required to use such requisitions rather than purchasing their books and supplies and turning in their receipts for refund.

Veterans eligible to receive refunds for books and supplies purchased at their own expense and covered by the proper receipts are required to submit all such receipts at one time. It is impossible for the office of the comptroller to make a series of refunds to any veteran during the course of a semester.

OPENING EVENT in the first of what is hoped to be an annual Career Conference for all university women, will be the talk by The Honorable Clare Boothe Luce, Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut who will speak on the general opportunities for women in careers Monday night at 8 in Government 1.

Presiding at the general discussion at which Mrs. Luce is main speaker will be Margaret Lynn, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, which is sponsoring the Conference.

Following the general session, girls will adjourn to small rooms in Government to hear outstanding women chosen from various professions which seem to attract the most women. Each of these individual sessions is under the chairmanship of a member of Mortar Board. The specialty sessions begin at 8:45.

Josephine Callan an associate in the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University who has been closely connected for many years with the successful amateur productions put on there, will speak on Drama in Room 401. This session will be under the direction of Janet Evans.

Government Service speaker is Mary E. Switzer, Assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Securities Agency. Anne Thaler is in charge of this meeting in Room 201. Miss Switzer holds one of the highest positions held by any woman in government service. The Public Health Service and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation are under her jurisdiction.

The Editor of the *Journal of Home Economics*, Helen Hostetter, will discuss Home Economics in Room 304. J. Wells will preside. In room 302 Jane Lingo has charge of the Journalism program at which Elizabeth May Craig, veteran Washington Correspondent for several New Hampshire and Vermont newspapers, will speak.

Dr. Eloise Cram, medical zoologist in the zoological laboratory at the National Institute of Health has been scheduled to speak on Labora-

(See REPRESENTATIVE, Page 3)

University Adds Faculty Members

ADDITION OF thirty-eight additional faculty members was announced by the University early this week.

Of the new staff personnel, ten are instructors in English, six in mathematics, five in physics, three each in psychology and Spanish, two each in business administration, French, accounting, and statistical studies, and one each in German, secretarial studies, and romance languages.

The new appointees are: Miss Eleanor Boyd, Richard H. Brown, Mrs. Irene Chayes, George Chesnut, Dr. Hubert S. Coffey, Nicholas T. Cokenias, Mrs. Clara Cooper, Dr. E. F. Cox, Martin S. Day, Dr. James C. Dockery, Dr. Daniel Dribin, Mrs. Para Hanowel, Mrs. Nona B. Houston, and Miss Ruth V. Hunter.

Others were: Dr. Don Kirkman, Edwin J. B. Lewis, Dr. Minerva L. Martin, Lawson M. McKenzie, Miss Mary E. Meiring, Lt. John H. Monroe, Miss Vera L. Mowry, Dr. Douglas W. Oberdorfer, Walter A. Ramsey, Joseph S. Rhodes, Dr. Arlyn C. Rosander, Mrs. Mary E. Sand, Dr. Howard F. Shepston, Dr. John H. Smith.

The list concludes with Ensign George G. Storey, John H. Sweet, Garrett C. Twinkell, Dr. D. E. Theodore, Lt. John B. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Rae P. Vaughn, F. Bernard Ward, Dr. Charles Wexler, Mrs. Ruth M. Wiggins, and Richard R. Wilford.

Delegates Gather To Complete Plans For Building Drive

DELEGATES FROM each organization on campus will meet at noon on Monday in Government 101 to discuss definite procedures for Women's Activities Building Drive, which will begin Tuesday, March 19.

With ten delegates from every organization forming the drive committee, under the chairmanship of Shirley Smith, the slogan for this year's fund will be "Stick Your Dime to the Tape."

Representatives of the drive committee will canvass in classes, on campus and in the Student Club for contributions of dimes, nickels and pennies. The solicitors will carry rolls of adhesive tape the width of a dime on which all donations will be placed. Canvassing will also take place within all organized groups on campus.

Annually sponsored under the leadership of Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the women's physical education department, the drive has as its purpose the keeping alive of the spirit for a women's activities building at the University.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

EDITORIAL OFFICES 716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 5838

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

1945 Member 1946
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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 20

Thursday, March 14, 1946

Tuition Raises Question

• IN STUDYING OVER the increased tuition rates as outlined in last week's Hatchet, one question comes to mind. Despite a general groan when the news first came out, there have not been any great objections to the decision. This, perhaps, is not too important since it is obvious the veterans, attending under the GI Bill of Rights, are not affected while full-time students being sent to the University by their parents are often oblivious to their expenses; that leaves only the large number of one-class night students to gripe.

In spite of the quiet acceptance of the new arrangement there is one question that has been repeatedly asked by thinking members of the student body. That is, does it affect only new students, or is it to be imposed upon all students regardless of previous enrollment?

An example is needed to make this clearer. In the past it has been the policy of the University to permit students to graduate under those conditions prevailing when they first registered at the University providing they had, in the meantime, not broken their enrollment—that is, they had been in continuous attendance (not including summer school, of course). This precedent has been applied mostly to curriculum requirements. In the case of a student registering at the University and enrolling for a certain degree, even though the requirements for graduation are changed in the meantime, he may continue his studies under the program in existence at the time he registered. The "old major" is then carried, along with the new, as long as there are students enrolled in the College who were there when the "new major" was put into effect but who had not dropped out for a semester's vacation. New enrollees, however, had no choice. They took the "new major" or something else. This was true in our own department within the past year.

Naturally this dual arrangement causes a great deal of extra work. The burden has fallen on the Dean's and the Registrar's Office in the past. With the case of the tuition fees, the burden would fall on the finance offices and would prove to be, no doubt, a sorry headache. Despite the work involved, the students still have been asking: may we, who have attended here for one, two, or three years, continue our programs under the conditions existent when we enrolled, or must we also adhere to this change in requirements?

On the whole the new plan meets with our heartiest approval. As we understand it, the idea was not something new but originated during the war and was to be put into effect only after hostilities were over. Tuition costs have been decidedly low here for many, many years. Compared with other institutions our fees were downright insignificant. We are glad to see the change, but a more thorough airing of the conditions involved will, no doubt, be needed to clear up all questions.



The 'Jinx' Returns

• THE 'JINX' HAS RETURNED. That was the first thought that came to our mind last Friday night as we watched a badly rattled and sick organization present "Of Thee I Sing." Yes, the old Cue 'n' Curtain 'jinx' has finally discovered that they have moved from the Little Theatre and he came to haunt the cast during its most ambitious presentation in Lisner Auditorium. He more than made up for his absence last year.

First and foremost, Sparky's President Wintergreen, Bill McClellan, went to the hospital with a 103° fever only six hours before curtain time. Second, John Giblette, the accompanist, stepped into McClellan's shoes thus leaving a musical without music. Frantic telephoning finally located a pianist who arrived an hour before the curtain, saw the score then, and played it for the first time during the performance. Add to this, the facts that the other leads, Betty Lou Trowbridge, Carolee Arnold, and Bert Awalt were also ill; that several members of the chorus had injured legs; that the light controls were not working correctly; that the sound effects man was in bed; and that the entire cast was concerned about McClellan, and you have a combination of circumstances that would have downed almost any group.

Saturday night we returned to see what would happen and sure enough the 'jinx' was acting true to form. Having had its one night stand, it had retired to wait for next year. Friday night was a bad dream; Saturday was theatre. Giving the cast credit for a good try, let us mercifully pass Friday's performance by.

The second night's production, while weak in spots, still had the overall polish of a professional job. John Giblette, with a full day to rehearse, turned in a performance that had the audience rooting for him throughout. While it was obvious that his lines were not perfect, his sincerity and willingness carried him through. Betty Lou Trowbridge, as Mary Turner, the love interest, deserves exceptional credit for a fine performance. Both nights, she did everything possible to keep Wintergreen and the rest of the cast together.

Walking away with the show seems to be a knack of Bert Awalt's and that is exactly what he did. Struggling with a bad cold, he still managed to turn in a thoroughly creditable portrayal of Throttlebottom, the Vice President no one wanted to know. Excellently cast, Arthur Lantz almost stole the show right out from under Awalt's nose. His performance as the French Ambassador who is protecting Diana was perfect. Carolee Arnold, also fighting a cold, was exceptionally poor at times, but eventually managed to make us believe she was the "Professional Southern Girl," Diana Devereaux.

Nelson Wurz as the Jewish committeeman (complete with accent) and John Mitchell as the big-time newspaper publisher deserve praise for a fine job as do Dave Bates, John Johnson, and Peter Kouzes as the senators from Nebraska, Louisiana, and Massachusetts. In the supporting roles Mimi Stacy as the maid, Pamela Starling as Miss Benson, Jerry Raker as the guide and Chief Justice, and Betty Wendell as the scrubwoman were well cast. On the other hand Frank Falkenhainer was more authentic as Essex in "Elizabeth, The Queen," than he was as the third committeeman.

The members of the chorus had life and sparkle which added immeasurably to the quality of their singing. This was especially important on this show since most of the music was written for the chorus, not for individual voices, and except for Betty Lou Trowbridge and John Mitchell none of the speaking characters had voices that were well fitted for the show. And speaking of the music, it was never intended for dancing—at least not for the dance routines



By Herb Halberstadt

• APPARENTLY WE DON'T BAT our brains out for nothing in The Hatchet office each week, since the mail has brought us the following letter, from Mrs. Anne Davies, manager of the Student Club.

"The comments on the editorial page and in your column of last week regarding cleaning up the Student Club floor have had excellent effect. Since I have been managing the Student Club, I have never seen the floor kept as clean as it has been the past week.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body, through you, for their cooperation, and I hope that the students and I will continue to work together in the future to make it a Club truly for students.

"I would also like to correct a misstatement in last week's Hatchet regarding the contest which we are running. It is not for cartoons but for sketches, preferably of campus subjects. They should be submitted to me and will be judged by members of the Art Department.

"Thank you very much for your assistance."

We should really be thanking you, Mrs. Davies, for your interest in the students and their problems.

Last week's announcement of the increased tuition rates really raised quite a furor around campus for some time. It was not until our readers had cooled down sufficiently to read the remainder of the story and consider comparative rates that the hubbub subsided. It was readily apparent to almost everyone after thinking it over, that such a raise had been due sooner or later. The only surprise is that it did not come earlier, at the time when other major universities raised their rates.

As of last Tuesday evening I became an "interested party" in student elections and as such must refrain from writing on the council or elections until after voting takes place. I can say, however, that it promises to be an interesting election and for the first time in several years there are no noticeable party lines.

Any of you that have pet peeves or gripes, write in and let us hear about them, and we'll see what we can do.

Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

The Student Council does many things that are, perhaps, more important than throwing dances. The inauguration of a plan such as the point system, in activities will certainly have a greater long range effect. Yet it is equally true, especially at George Washington, that the prestige of the Council rests heavily on the success or failure of its dances. The risk is real, and, in addition, the financial risk is ever present, even when a relatively modest affair is staged.

Both of these factors, plus the hazard faced in the holding of the Interfraternity Prom only eleven days before the dance, make the outstanding success of last Saturday's 1946 Spring Prom reflect even more to the credit of the present Council than would usually be the case. Not in the last seven years, to my positive knowledge, has a more ambitious financial undertaking been attempted by the Council. True, in pre-war days, Glen Gary and Larry Clinton came here, but neither commanded the stipend of Orrin Tucker and the promoters had the assured market of well-filled fraternities to count on.

Never, in my opinion, has a more enjoyable dance been given. The Council, given a tremendous boost by the geniality of the band leader who sincerely tried to put on a good show and by the competence of the orchestra, has done much to pave the way here for future name bands, and I think it should be commended. It may so consider itself.

Charles E. Daugherty.

performed by Larry Strickland and Tillie Mucciola. Although Larry's soft shoe solo was not bad, the dance duets were the poorest part of the show. Tillie was adequate, but she, Larry and the music couldn't keep together and as a result both routines were strictly amateurish.

Judy Conklin, who directed the singing, was faced with an almost insurmountable problem in trying to keep the singers and the music in the same tempo. That she did so is a credit to her ability. Mary Reynolds, the pianist, did an excellent job and much of the success of the show was due to her efforts.

The most enjoyable parts of the show to us, however, were the sets, costumes, and lighting. Taken individually, each was merely good, but put together as they were in the finale scenes of each act they were superb. Jane Summers, who supervised the scenery; Gene Paternoster, who did the costumes; and Brian O'Brien, who managed the lights, all had a hand in making the show so colorful.

Saturday night's production was something for Sparky to be proud of, and if Cue 'n' Curtain can do as well on "Richard III," he will have a successful season to look back on.

N. H. H.

Scholarship Goes To Scientist

University Student Wins \$100 Award From Westinghouse

• AT A BANQUET, given by the Science Talent Institute at the Statler Hotel last week, John Taylor Hopkins, student of the University, was awarded one of the forty \$100 Westinghouse Science Scholarships for promising scientific work.

A former student of Roosevelt High School, Hopkins came to the University after he graduated last January. At Roosevelt he was named valedictorian of his class and was a major in the Cadet Corps.

Westinghouse Science Scholarships, worth \$11,000, were presented by Watson Davis, University Alumnus and Director of Science Service, at the Awards Banquet, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler.

To attain this \$100 award Hopkins submitted an essay to the Westinghouse judges. When questioned by a Washington newspaperman he replied, "It is a bit too complicated to explain."

Hopkins' field is organic chemistry. Experiments along these lines are directed to a new making of plastic, he says.

Eight of the teen age scientists received four-year Westinghouse Science Scholarship worth \$400 each.

Hopkins has been mixing chemicals since he ran across a chemistry text book seven years ago.

Pi Delta Epsilons Plan Founder's Fete

• ANNUAL FOUNDER'S day dinner of Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players, will be held at Columbian House Sunday evening, March 17, according to Larry Strickland, president. Before the dinner several members of Cue and Curtain will be tapped and initiated.

Membership is based on the student's contribution to collegiate drama. This is divided into six major fields, acting, backstage work, drama organization work, writing and directing, scenic or costume designing, and speech and drama courses. The candidate must have attained proficiency in any three of the fields.

Candidate qualifications are submitted to the National Headquarters for approval by a faculty member of the national group.

Representative

(Continued from Page 1)

tory Technology in Room 407. Dr. Cram received her medical degree at the University. Her main interest at present is medical research in parasitical diseases. Elaine Smith is chairman of this group.

Law will be the topic on which Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Advisor on Women Veterans will speak. A holder of the Legion of Merit, Colonel Brown has served for more than 22 years in the Veterans Administration and is the first woman to be named to a staff position to deal exclusively with plans for women veterans. She was a WAC Staff Director in the Eighth Service Command during the War. This meeting is in Room 202 under the direction of Felicia Miller.

A discussion of psychological testing and requirements for those girls interested in Personnel work will be held by Dorothy C. Atkins, Chief of Social Science Group in the Test Development Unit of the Civil Service Commission. The meeting is in Room 101. Dot Snyder will preside.

June Ayers, Personnel Assistant, Federal Reserve Board will discuss Secretarial Work in Room 300 under the chairmanship of Agnes Smith while Marion Wade Doyle, President of the District of Columbia Board of Education and wife of the Dean of the Columbian College will discuss Teaching in Room 102. Margaret Lynn will preside.

Mrs. Luce was elected to the Seventy-eighth Congress on November 3, 1942 and was reelected to the Seventy-ninth Congress. Recently she has announced that she will not run for reelection to the House. She has served on the Military Affairs Committee of the House, and has an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. In 1930, she was Associate editor of Vogue.



Photo by Harris & Ewing
CLOYD H. MARVIN

Marvin Urges Colleges Act Now for Fall

• IN A STATEMENT commending The Sunday Post's editorial, "Educational Bottlenecks," President Cloyd H. Marvin urged universities to prepare now to handle the largest registration this fall in the history of this country.

If the universities act now, the registration can be handled without injuring educational standards, but the time is short, he said.

President Marvin urged the following steps, which he said are being acted upon by the University:

1. Investigate teaching applicants now, particularly those trained personnel in the professional and scientific circles of Washington who can handle one or two classes. Careful study now of teachers available will save universities from the blunders of the 1920's, when university faculties were loaded with incompetents hired in a hurry.

2. Make arrangements now to secure nearby off-campus classroom space on a part-time basis. Students will not want to go far from campus libraries and social centers for their class work, but nearby churches and office buildings will often have rooms available at certain hours.

3. Accept qualified applicants without discrimination against women students or June high school graduates. Such discrimination is "Un-American."

Harris Elected

• ZEBB HARRIS, treasurer of the Veterans Club at the University, yesterday was elected treasurer of the Eastern Conference of the National Veterans Collegiate Association, the Associated Press reports. More than two hundred and fifty delegates and fifty Eastern colleges and universities met at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Scholarships Go To Waste, Says Committee Head

BY JOAN CONRAD

• NEVER SEEN without a twinkle in his eye, jovial W. Reed West, Dean of the University's Special Students Division, is justly proud of the activities undertaken by that division of the University in the two years of its existence.

Dean West, who also is Professor of Political Science, tells us that he greets in his office all sorts of students, from the shy freshman who needs to make up a couple of credits from his high school work to aspirants to the Master's Degree. The Special Division, a proving ground during the past two years, has shown its merit, thanks to the work of Dean West.

An interesting part of his work, he tells us, is this variety of students, who have sundry interests. "First of all, we must learn what the problem is; convince the student that we're here to help him; and then go about finding a solution," said he in a recent interview.

Chairman of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, the Dean handles financial problems and the many available scholarships, many of which go begging for applicants.

Quarterly Enthuses Students

Survey Reveals Want for Humor, Literary Magazines

BY ADRIENNE BARRY

• A LITERARY Quarterly, if organized, is sure to have a great deal of backing. Euthusiasm was rampant when students were presented with the idea during a poll conducted by The Hatchet this week. Students were asked to express their opinions on the idea of either a humor magazine or some sort of literary quarterly.

The majority of students contacted were of the opinion that a humor magazine, though entertaining, would not justify the time, effort and money that would have to go into it, while a literary quarterly would stimulate the creative writing ability already to be found among the students and be of lasting value.

Barbara Hanby, sophomore: "I'm all for a literary quarterly. Besides being a publication all the students will read and enjoy, it will encourage and stimulate the amazing amount of real writing ability to be found on this campus. Every college or university should have an outlet of this sort for student talent."

Frank Tutwiler, graduate student: "A literary publication was started here at the University a number of years ago and I thought it went over very well. I would like to see it started again. The English Department would certainly be behind it, and I imagine that it would meet with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the students. A university that offers courses in creative writing should certainly have some sort of publication of this kind."

Raymond Bell, freshman: "I for one would like to see a literary publication of some sort here at the University. There are a number of students around the campus who have real writing ability and getting some of their work published would help them gain confidence and perhaps get them started on the way to a literary career. A humor magazine would not, in my opinion, justify the time and effort that would have to go into it."

Margaret Newcomb, freshman: "I would really like to see a literary quarterly here at the University. People who have writing ability would certainly take advantage of such an opportunity to get their work published, and it would be a marvelous way of sharing the great amount of talent we have."

Carr Anderson, graduate student: "There is enough talent among the students to put out a good literary quarterly, and I think it would be very popular with the students. A humor magazine, though entertaining, would be too narrow in its (See QUARTERLY, Page 7)

Veterans Unanimously Ratify New Constitution

• AT A SPECIAL MEETING of the Veterans Club last week, the new constitution was unanimously ratified. The changes were made because of the increase in the size of the club, due to the larger number of veterans enrolled in the University.

In 1943 when the Veterans Club was first organized, it was for the benefit of the handful of veterans then enrolled. Since that time, the enrollment has increased from 15 to 2400. The old constitution was made for the first group; the new one will take care of the second.

Chilton Scheel Succumbs To Football Injury

• CHILTON OLIVER SCHEEL, a senior, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, who would have graduated with honors in May, died March 5 at the University hospital of acute nephritis, complicated by anemia. The illness reportedly resulted from an injury incurred in high school football.

Scheel was born August 1, 1925, in Passaic, N. J., son of John B. and Mabel Chilton Scheel. He is survived by his mother and father and one brother, Nicholas Tyler Scheel.

Chilton was graduated from College High School in Montclair, N. J., May, 1943, and ranked second in a graduating class of thirty.

Besides his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Chilton has served on The Hatchet, was recently elected to membership in Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service and commerce fraternity, and participated in several Buff 'n' Blue programs. He was majoring in history.

Interment ceremonies were conducted by Rev. F. E. Warren at 2 p.m. Friday in Rock Creek Cemetery. Members of Delta Phi Epsilon acted as pallbearers.

Club to Meet After Revival

• SCHOENFELD Deutscher Verein, the German club, has recently been recognized as an active campus organization by the Student Life Committee, after having been disbanded during the war period.

The next meeting is to be held on Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m., on the first floor of Columbian House, announced Peggy Champlain, president. All members and all University students interested in German are invited to attend, she added.

Van de Water, student in the University, will give a talk about his experiences in Germany during the war, and will show illustrations from his own collection of snapshots and pictures. Mrs. Ruth Widmer will sing Swiss folk songs to the accompaniment of her accordion.

University's Newest Dean Proud of Work With Division Designed to Handle All Types

Scholarships Go To Waste, Says Committee Head

BY JOAN CONRAD

• NEVER SEEN without a twinkle in his eye, jovial W. Reed West, Dean of the University's Special Students Division, is justly proud of the activities undertaken by that division of the University in the two years of its existence.

Dean West, who also is Professor of Political Science, tells us that he greets in his office all sorts of students, from the shy freshman who needs to make up a couple of credits from his high school work to aspirants to the Master's Degree. The Special Division, a proving ground during the past two years, has shown its merit, thanks to the work of Dean West.

An interesting part of his work, he tells us, is this variety of students, who have sundry interests. "First of all, we must learn what the problem is; convince the student that we're here to help him; and then go about finding a solution," said he in a recent interview.

Chairman of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, the Dean handles financial problems and the many available scholarships, many of which go begging for applicants.



Photo by Harris & Ewing
W. REED WEST

One of his favorite avocations in his teaching is the observation of scholastic problems. "A student's relative ability to absorb his college work is not reliant on his intelligence, but on his background and study technique. Some of my best students 'freeze' at exam time, just like a pilot at the controls of a plane. But, in my opinion, there are a lot of students who are taking a much heavier

Hobby of Farming 'By Mail' Claims Dr. West's Leisure

ier load than they should; I think it more important for the pupil to realize how his subjects affect him as an individual."

Professor West's field is legislative organizations, in which he teaches an advanced group at the University. Incidentally, he earned his A. B. here, and has been on the faculty since earning his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins in 1922. Familiar to all students of Political Science 9 and 10 is the big red (or blue, depending on the particular printing you get) text, written by Dr. West, and used at the University for many years.

Principal hobby of the good Dean is farming. He is the proud owner of a farm in the East Tennessee mountains, which has been in his family for many years. Regrettably, it's operated entirely "by mail" these days.

Born in the District of Columbia in 1894, Dr. West knew the University in the days of the "Concrete Campus" which graced (?) the frontage of Lisner Hall. He has seen the student and faculty "greats" for many years, and waits to be shown that "the best is still ahead."

Most important changes were made concerning the definition of a quorum and the time of election of officers.

The majority of members present at the meetings will now decide on all bills presented to the club. Previously, three-quarters of the paid members decided all issues.

Officers will now be elected once a year, at the end of the second semester, rather than twice a year, in May and in November, as it was under the old constitution.

Meetings will now be held the first Wednesday of each month, whereas the old constitution called for meetings twice a month.

A new office has also been added, that of sergeant-at-arms. His duties will be to assist the presiding officer in maintaining order at meetings and to remove anyone who he thinks is not entitled to attend. He will also determine whether a quorum is present.

The meeting was under the direction of Lloyd Price, vice-president, in the absence of President Bill Long. Although the meeting was held at the same time as regular meetings, it had been announced at the previous meeting that it was being called for the special purpose of voting on the constitution.

Dr. Edwin Davis Reveals VA Service In Law School

• COUNSELLING IS now available to all veterans here at the University by direct appointment to the Veterans Guidance Center located in the basement of the Law School, Dr. Edwin W. Davis, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced.

Previously veterans had to apply for appointments through the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Any P. L. 346 veteran wishing counselling and having a Letter of Entitlement with him should bring it to the Center. If the University has the only copy of this letter, this will be recorded in the veteran's counselling record.

P. L. 16 veterans wishing readjustment should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 300 Indiana Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., for counselling appointments and advice.

The Veterans Guidance Center is prepared to give a complete counselling and testing service to all veterans of the University. The most common problems and requests for service the veterans have presented to the Guidance Center are for aid in selecting their major fields and professions, ascertaining their aptitude in two or three alternate occupations and fields, rechecking ability in chosen objectives, switching from P. L. 346 to P. L. 16 benefits, determining abilities and diagnosing difficulties in present courses, and also checking capacity for graduate or professional work.

Dr. Davis has also announced that there are several full time and part time jobs open to veterans of the University. For further information concerning this see Dr. Davis in the Veterans Guidance Center.

Phone Service

• STRONG HALL telephone service will now have two full time operators six days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and two Sundays a month from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Gene Paternoster, switchboard manager announced.

The hours that the full time operators are not working will continue to be worked by residents of Strong Hall.

The new system of having full time operators was installed, because residents with heavy schedules could not arrange switchboard hours to fit their programs. Mrs. Francka and Mrs. Gergette Mannheim are the full time operators.

Spring Has Sprung, Or—?



Photo by N. Herbert Halberstadt

● **UMM, THAT SUN**—Balmey spring days have a humanizing effect on University and students alike.

Hatchet Scribe Tells History Of Popular Columbian House

BY JEANNETTE RAYNER

● **COLUMBIAN HOUSE**, our present recreational center, of sorts, has had a wide and colorful history. Delving into the mouldy archives of past Hatchets, and getting quite dirty in the process, I discovered that the house on the corner of 21st and G, which sees such varied activities as Panhellenic's post office for rushees, and meetings of all types and descriptions, once housed as colorful, though in a slightly different sense, a character as some of those who visit it today.

General Maxwell VanZandt Woodhull, to give his full name, was quite a prominent figure in the Washington of his day, though doubtless a great deal of his prominence as far as the University students were concerned came because the old gentleman used to take a cane to any violators of University regulations whom he observed, without resort to University officials, though I sadly suspect that, from what I can find out of the General's correction methods, offenders would have almost welcomed being reported. (And that's saying something for his prowess in cane-handling.)

There are probably very few students in school today who haven't had some contact with Columbian House, as it's known today, although its official title is the Woodhull Building. Not only those who go to the meetings there, but anyone who wants to can toddle over to PanHel's open houses. Even during off hours, somebody usually drops in to listen to the radio or vic, or to just sit. (And anyone who lives any distance from this neck of the woods can appreciate the amount of resiliency of the couches.)

As an afterthought, the General's memoirs (yes, he's being dragged in again; we need some more column inches) tell us that he liked the "pleasant breeze" that "ruffled his window curtains." Well, not that it's up to me to dispute the General's word or anything, but that little breeze certainly has grown since 1911! Especially in March . . .

Veterans Contact Red Cross Group For Financial Aid

● **VETERANS IN NEED** of financial assistance as a result of not having received their subsistence checks from the Veterans Administration are referred to the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 E Street, N. W. (back of the Corcoran Art Gallery).

Veterans may call Republic 5275, communication department, in order to arrange an appointment.

Loans up to \$18 per week may be arranged when necessary. The University is hoping to announce additional loans to those veterans who have not received their subsistence. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans Education, announced today. He further stated that under no circumstances should any veteran drop out of school because of lack of financial assistance.

They should first get in contact with the Veterans Office, in an effort to remedy this situation.

Dramatists Meet

● **CUE 'N' CURTAIN** will have its next meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in Studio B. Lisner Auditorium, announced Mimi Branson, president.

Jay Carmody, drama critic for *The Evening Star* will be guest speaker. After the meeting there will be tryouts for those interested in parts for the forthcoming production of "Richard III."



By Dickie Burke

● **WITH ALL THE** new fluorescent lights the Student Club looks just like *The Duet*. The only trouble is that dissipation shows so clearly on everyone's face. What price class. Oh! for the good old dark days!

● **Jinny Booth, Chi O, and Joe Blanton, Phi Delt**, announced several days ago . . . that they had been married a month, the very best luck to you . . . Janet Evans, DG, is the pin-up girl with the largest following of printers in Washington . . . they have the picture of her that appeared in *The Hatchet* pinned up over the make-up table down at the plant . . . Joe Beyda and Tom Rixie, Sigs, are planning to give a spring prom on their sixteen foot sailboat . . . name band and everything . . . Jim Bacon, Theta Delt pinned to Pat Kendrick, Chi O . . . another item for the pinned department . . . Betty Weethee to Bill Mezinas . . . have you yelled "Hay blonde" in the Student Club lately . . . if you haven't do . . . Jack Weir, Berry Barnes, and Danny Seckinger will come running . . . what formula do you use, boys?

Half the population of Strong Hall was camped this week end . . . guess it's Spring . . . If you walked past Strong Hall Friday night bet you were puzzled to see Jimmie Hayes, Theta Delt, diving out of a first story window . . . a misprint appeared in last week's *Hatchet* . . . SAE will be celebrating their ninetieth not their nineteenth anniversary . . . Theta Delt is planning a huge party to celebrate their fiftieth year on this campus . . . Joe Schenk, the Don Juan of Wainsville, North Carolina, gave one blonde a beautiful ring with two diamonds and a redhead (sic) his pin . . . Ralph Watkins, Sig pledge, shocking all the brothers by ordering milk at the Shoreham Bar . . . DG's initiated Helen Backman, Alice Bolton, Helen Potter Bower, Scotty Brawner, Mary Jane Detrich, Betty Hoffer and Helen Osbourne Saturday in joint pow-wow with Maryland U. Chapter . . . is Lorraine Seegrast pinned to Punchy, or is she not . . . sometimes she wears a Theta Delt pin and sometimes she doesn't . . . Theta Delta getting ready for the knock-down drag-out Bowery Ball . . . Sigma Chis all riding around in a re-kon car . . . Eugene Lee, ADPI, dashing down to Annapolis for a rest . . . rest, that is . . .

Scotty Brawner, Delta Gamma, while very engrossed in conversation, put the lighted end of her cigarette in her mouth . . . she's resting quietly now . . . the clothing shortage hasn't yet hit returning vet Scotty Ebrite, KA, who owns 128 pairs of socks and 30 white shirts . . . aren't boys who can weave, lucky . . . Sigs welcoming transfers Ben Dorsey and Paul Miller from Penn State and Bucknell . . . S. Clayton confusing the psych department by giving IQ tests backwards . . . she doesn't know the difference between a squirrel and a cat . . . ODPI Julia Massie back in Washington after a long sojourn in Virginia . . . Alice Conley in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, waiting for her Dutch Marine husband to return from Java . . . Chi O new officers are Jane Hurley, president; Marion Warfield, vice president; Nancy Giglio, pledge trainer; Janet Roberts, secretary; and Mary Jane Abendschein, treasurer . . . KAs Norman Dancy and Bill Price enjoying the Mardi Gras in New Orleans . . . Peggy Batsh troubled with Sciatica . . . whoever that is . . . Bill Harloff, KA, planning to take a vacation to Atlantic City . . . to work for UNO . . .

Jeanne Dehyte, KD, married . . . Larry Strickland, Sigma Chi, pinned? to Gorianna Cotton . . . Larry Zuccarini seen around campus with her handsome husband . . . why hasn't Margaret Truman been to class for three weeks . . . is or is not Ann Visintainer, Pi Phi, a resident of Strong Hall . . . all her time seems to be taken up visiting Bill in New York . . . Dr. Bowman is back at school . . . during summer sessions he always gave a big party for all his students after finals . . . Delta Gammas planning Founder's Day Banquet Saturday . . . 72 years young . . . Gini Cooper, Pi Phi, was surprised when Dr. Bolwell commented on her high heels . . . "well you can dress like a young lady" . . . that incredulous look on the faces of Hattie's Hutchers is explained in a few words . . . butter is back at the Faculty Club . . .

Sigma Chi's expecting a visit from Russell Burke . . . Oh! Oh! . . . SAE's initiating Graham Northrop, Tommy Colman, Conrad DeBaunton, Dick Sterling, Malcolm Murray, John McClure, Dan Bradley . . . no one quite knew whether the game between the Theta Delt and the Sigs was football, track or wrestling . . . for those in doubt it was basketball, although none of the players knew it . . . ADPI Aggie Smith seen with Flack again . . . SAE welcoming John Ward from the Alpha chapter in Mass . . . Kappa plans to give one of its famous picnics in the near future . . . SAE planning an exchange dance with Kappa soon . . . Abbey Barnette in New York for the week end . . . quote Claire Issacs "When you're working on a play you lose all modesty" . . . backstage someone needed a skirt and Claire obligingly gave hers . . . SAE gave a party at the house after "Of Thee I Sing" . . . Lucy Benedetto is so generous that she lets her roommate go out with her man whenever she wants to . . . he confuses the switchboard operator . . . SAE's sad over the departure Thursday of Bro. Barnard for parts unknown . . . Please if you have any news for *Foggy Bottom*, turn it in to *The Hatchet* Office or leave it in the basket on the switchboard in Strong Hall before noon on Saturday.

Quintanilla To Speak On Russia

Honoraries Hear Former Minister To Soviet Union

● **DR. LUIS Quintanilla**, Mexican Ambassador to the Pan American Union, will speak on "Hemispheric Relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" at a combined meeting of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary foreign service sorority, and Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity, to be held next Sunday at 7:30 in Strong Hall, according to Virginia Crosswhite, president of the sorority.

In 1942, Dr. Quintanilla was a lecturer in political science here at the University. From January, 1943, until early in 1945 he was Mexican Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. At the United Nations conference held in San Francisco in May, 1945, Dr. Quintanilla was an advisor to the Mexican delegation. At present, he is Mexican Ambassador to the Pan American Union.

A diplomat and teacher, he received his master's degree from the Sorbonne, and in 1938 he received his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. In addition to his other diplomatic posts he has been charge d'affaires of Mexico in Brazil, France and the United States. As a teacher he has served in Guatemala City, Rio de Janeiro, Washington, Geneva, Paris and New York.

An officer in the Legion d'Honneur and of the Instruction Publique in France and Epi d'Or in China, he has also been awarded the "El Merito Militar" by the Mexican government. The speaker's most recent book, *A Latin American Speaks*, presents the views of a Latin American concerning the United States.

French Club Plans Semester Program Beginning Friday

● **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, French club, had a meeting last Friday at 12:30 in Columbian House to plan the program for the group for the remainder of the semester. It was decided to hold meetings of the group every other Friday in Columbian House, first floor, from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be occasional night sessions so that those students who work will have an opportunity to attend the meetings.

The next meeting is to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Columbian House on the first floor. Monique Lewis is to be guest speaker.

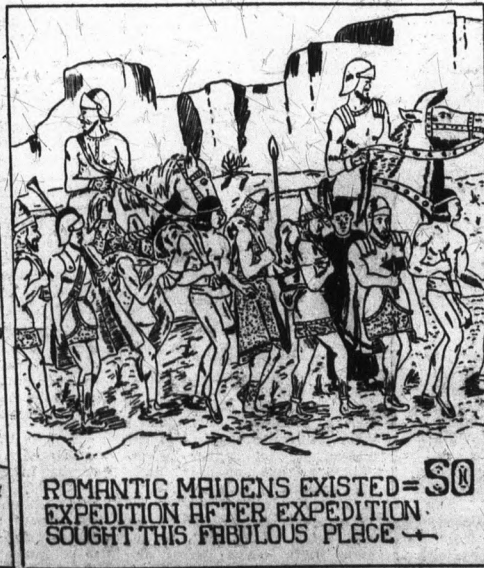
Jane Lingo is acting president until the election of officers, to be held at the next meeting.

All University students interested in French are cordially invited to attend the meeting, said President Lingo.

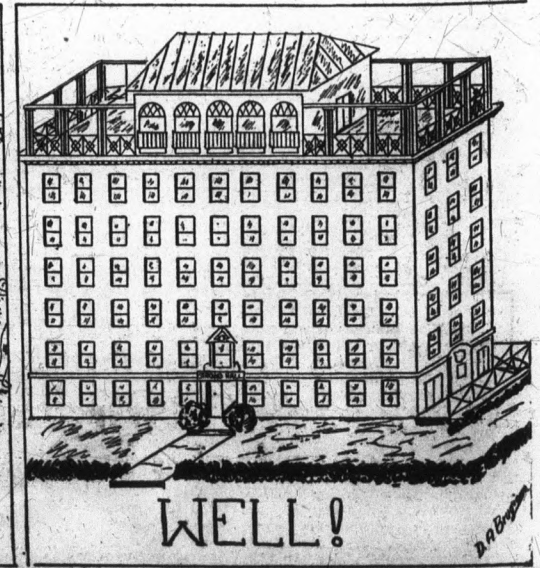
And So the Story Goes



WHEN THE SPANIARDS FIRST CAME TO THE NEW WORLD, THEY HEARD FANTASTIC TALES OF A PLACE WHERE ONLY WILD, SAVAGE,



ROMANTIC MAIDENS EXISTED=SO EXPEDITION AFTER EXPEDITION SOUGHT THIS FABULOUS PLACE



WELL!

Veterans Plan Ball; To Elect "The Girl"

• OPENING OF THE TICKET sales for the second annual Veteran's Ball to be held Friday, April 5, at the Willard Hotel from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. was announced recently by Loyd Price, dance committee chairman. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any of the veterans on the ticket committee from now until the night of the dance.

Candidates for the title "The Girl the Boys Came Back To," are being selected by the sororities and other campus organizations. The girl will be chosen from the bevy of candidates by a committee of veterans to be chosen at the ball by drawing names from a hat.

Last year's winner of the title was Jane Moran, backed by Chi Omega.

Plans are underway for each candidate's picture to be published by the club as part of an advertising campaign. In this connection an ad book is being published. Partly to offset expenses in order that the dance may be offered at low cost to the general student body, the ads in the book may be purchased by contacting Chairman Price or any veteran belonging to the club.

An additional point of advantage for the ad book will be the excellent advertising medium for local merchants, he continued. In this connection, members of the club have been contacting stores and shops in the vicinity for the purpose of gaining material.

Alpha Epsilon Iota Pledges Nine Girls In Largest Group

• AT A MEETING at Dr. Carolyn Pincock's Saturday night, Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical women's fraternity, will pledge a record group of nine freshman women.

These girls, the largest group of women ever admitted to an entering class at the University medical school, have successfully completed the first semester of their freshman year.

Prospective pledges, Marcia Botiller, June Cohen, Ruth Cooper, Ann Dunbar, Louise Elliot, Marian Machalin, Mary Jean O'Leary, Beppi Van Gelderen, and Ann White all completed at least part of their premedical work in the University undergraduate school.

Formal pledging will be followed by a party in honor of the new members. Co-hostess with Dr. Pincock will be Dr. Dorothy Yeager, also an alumna of the medical school. Features of the evening's entertainment will be two movies secured by Dr. Pincock, one on the physiology of fertilization, and the other on tracheotomy. All alumnae members have been invited to attend.

An officers' meeting will precede the pledging. Since all the active members are not officially in school, plans for future activities will be discussed. These include the Founder's Day Banquet in May and the National Convention at Minneapolis. Kathleen Shanahan has been selected as the official delegate to the two-day meeting.

Engineers Pledge Four On March 16

• THETA TAU, professional engineering fraternity, will pledge four men at its next meeting on March 16 in Columbian House, Al Baruch, president, announced this week.

Those to be initiated are: David McBride, Rubard Shaw, Jack Lane, and Donald Blanchard. The men will be dined at the Lee Sheraton Hotel after the initiation, and a dance will follow the banquet. The dance and banquet are in honor of the eleventh birthday celebration of the fraternity.

Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

• FEELING THAT The column needed a somewhat new and revised outlook, your columnist took a quick trip over to the Engineering School to see just what made it tick. Looking for news there was as bad as cracking open the City Bank. No one would talk.

First I asked for personal items and found that under this heading came babies—not just ordinary babies, but NEW babies. Felix Grissler is the proud papa of a baby boy, and also Elmer Bill Sunday has a new feminine addition to his family, weighing exactly 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

I found an interesting individual (his mother calls him Duffy Gareau) whom I approached with a pencil and pad, and the cheery greeting, "Hello. Do you have any news for Slide Rule Slants?" Silence. Then, "No. I'm looking for a pencil sharpener." With that he was gone. Perhaps I should have showed my teeth when I smiled.

Bill Gaines is still propped up in bed nursing scarlet fever. And speaking of nurses, what's she like, Bill? All kidding aside, everyone feels Bill has been out entirely too long and wishes him the speediest of recoveries.

Hey, all you mechanical engineering students, how about whipping up a good speech to be presented in a contest to be held April 3 by the A.S.M.E.? Topics for this contest should be turned into Bob Kimelhol as soon as possible. Professors in the engineering department served as judges in the past contests, but this year the students in the audience will judge the proceedings. An engineering handbook of the winners choice will be one of the prizes.

The grand winner will represent the University at the regional meeting which will be held in Pittsburgh sometime this spring. Prizes up to fifty dollars will be offered at this meeting. The mechanical engineering society has won this regional contest several times in the past and has grand possibilities of winning this year. So come on you M.E.'s and start thinking up ideas that will make you win.

Committee OKs COGS By-Laws

• WITH THE APPROVAL March 6 of its constitution, COGS has become an independent organization, no longer under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Dr. Bernice Jarman, disclosed yesterday.

In announcing the approval by the Student Life Committee, Dr. Jarman stated that COGS was expected to continue being a very useful and worthwhile organization on campus.

The co-directors, Marcia Bartlett and Dorothy Eggeling, recently drew up a new constitution for the group which this year is concentrating its activities on social service at the Georgetown Children's Home, Friendship House, and in the drive for the crippled.

Working chiefly through the Council of Social Agencies, COGS has been frequently called upon by that group for various services.

Membership in COGS is attained after collecting 30 points accumulated through devoting the required number of hours to the social service work in COGS.



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein
BILL LONG

Long States Housewarming Reopens Club

• BILL LONG, President of the Veterans Club announced yesterday that the club house will open its doors for a housewarming party on Friday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. All veterans attending the University are cordially invited to "bring their dates and get-acquainted."

The active sororities on the campus have been sent invitations earlier in the week to attend the affair and to welcome the Vets House into the campus life of the school.

Refreshments (beer, cokes, sandwiches, etc.) will be served.

"It's free, fellows; so come around and see your new house at 722 22nd Street, and enjoy an evening of fun and frolic," concluded Bill.

The club house has been closed for a number of months and the party is in celebration of its reopening. At the present time, seven veterans are living in the house. Zebb Harris is house manager and he has stated that the club will not serve as a permanent home for anyone, but it is for the use of those veterans that are new to the University and are having trouble finding a place to live.

Names Wanted

• BARBARA STELLWAGEN, president of Big Sisters, reminds presidents of all women's organizations on campus to turn in their lists of future big sisters this week to Barbara Stellwagen, Strong Hall, ME 5322.

'Beware the Ides of March' Comes Alive to Modern Student

BY JEANNETTE RAYNER

• I ALWAYS KNEW the Ides of March had a pleasant sound, that is, when I thought about them at all. In case you all can't remember that far back, in Latin II that was the day they killed off that bane of a student's existence, J. Caesar. That, however, being far beneath the dignity (?) of us college students, I have

been browsing around "campus" to discover what I could about this particular holiday (and I use the word in its loosest sense since no one has thought as yet that the death of Mr. Caesar, to speak democratically, was worth missing a day of classes).

The first thing I discovered while trotting down from Pennsylvania Avenue, clutching my coat, books, scarf and trying to disentangle myself from a newspaper which seemed bent on going north, was that the Ides, as well as the calends and nones of March are synonymous with WIND, and that is an understatement. Those of you who are used to our mild little "foggy

Under The

AXE

By Janet Evans

• LAST THURSDAY Dean Johnstone turned his Near Eastern Governments class into a course on how to be a military and political success. He gave lessons in how to conduct a successful revolution! (Never mind, Trustee Hoover (J. Edgar)—he was just kidding!) The reference was the unsuccessful Young Turks revolution in the 1890's.

Religious

Notes

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

• DR. RAYMOND J. Seeger, former professor of physics at the University, will discuss "The Denominational Approach to Christian Unity," tomorrow night, March 14, at the meeting of the Lutheran Students Association in Building D, Room 308. Reports of the recent Lutheran students conference will be given at this meeting. All non-Lutheran students who are interested in Lutheranism are invited to attend.

HILLEL

• ON TUESDAY evening, Hillel members heard Mr. O. Koppel discuss the "Problem of Remnant Jewry in Europe." Mr. Koppel gave an eye-witness account of conditions there.

On Saturday, March 16, Hillel will sponsor an annual Purim party at the 5th and I Street Synagogue from 8:30 p.m. on. There will be a slight admission charge for members and non-members. Hamantaschen, a traditional food, will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

• NEWMAN CLUB's St. Patrick's Day dance, formerly scheduled to be held in the Student Club, will be in Columbian House, first floor, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Kitty Bauer, vice-president, announced. All students are invited. Admission will be 50 cents, including tax.

A business meeting was held Tuesday night at 8:15 in Columbian House.

WESLEY CLUB

• NEXT MEETING of the Wesley Club will be at 8:15 Wednesday night, March 20, in Room 300 of the Government Building. All Methodist students and their friends are invited to attend. Program announcements will appear on the bulletin boards.

Walking into a nearby laundry, Mary Lou Krehbiel fell to admiring a "precious, tiny, fluffy, little kitten." She asked the manager the name, only to hear that "Some girls from Strong Hall have named her Hattie M. Strong." We feel certain that Mrs. Strong could have no more loving tribute paid her than typified by that adorable little ball of fluff.

When taking the roll in class the other day, Art Professor Crandall created a sensation by calling out "Good-God-fry."

Joyce Glueck was overheard asking, "I wonder if George Washington is an annex to St. Elizabeth's?"

In a recent conversation, Professor Wood Grey commented, "I may not have so much hair but I've always been grey." Perhaps it had been aimed at his conversational partner, who had blundered off on the wrong foot by mistakenly calling him Dr. Wood earlier in the talk.

Few people were aware just what agony was behind Friday's Cue 'n' Curtain production. Members of the cast were absorbed by the thought that Bill McClellan might have polio (it was not the case) thereby leading to quarantining the cast and closing the University. Our respects to the cast and the leads who sang under great strain. Orchids by the carload are due John Giblette for stepping into the lead without rehearsal—he did a good job.

Quarterly

(Continued from Page 3)

scope and not worth the effort that would have to go into it."

Bebe Sures, sophomore: "A literary quarterly would be much better than a humor magazine. It would be of great help to those who are really interested in creative writing and would enable other students to enjoy their talent."

David Wortman, sophomore: "A university of this size needs an outlet of some sort for student talent. A literary publication would accomplish this. Such a publication would encourage students who have real ability and would be of lasting value in that it could be read and enjoyed years later."

Nancy Cuno, freshman: "I think that some sort of literary publication is an absolute necessity for any college or university. There is certainly plenty of literary talent around the campus that could be utilized, and with proper organization and publicity, such a publication should be a real success."

Sy Clayton, junior: "Most major universities already have such a publication as a literary quarterly to stimulate and foster the creative writing abilities of their students. The University should have such a quarterly not only for the benefit of the students contributing, but for the enjoyment of the entire student body and faculty. A humor magazine is limiting."

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(So what! Maybe it will be worse than the former management.)

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Bohemians, Theta Delts Play for Championship

• **BOHEMIANS AND THE Theta Delts**, after defeating the Med. Sophs and the Phi Sigs respectively, carefully planning their offenses for the game played last night to determine the winner of the intramural basketball league. The Bohemians handed the Med. Sophs a 36-23 licking in the first game of the evening last Monday night while the Theta Delts pasted the Phi Sigs 36-21 in the evening's final match.

In their game with the Med. Sophs, the Bohemians piled up a 21-11 lead at the end of the first half and were never threatened after that. Nuttmann, on the winning team, compiled a total of 17 points to head the scoring parade of the evening in both games. The Bohemians had a definite advantage off the back boards as they towered above all the Med. Sophs except for Pritchard. Daines and Clark paced the losers with their usual brand of play, coming through with baskets when they were most needed. Pritchard's four points and his height still didn't prove to be enough to aid the Med. Sophs' cause. King's eight points and Martin's seven markers were other high scorers for the Bohemians in this game.

Paced by Wallace, Donahue and Morgan, the Theta Delts came through with an easy win in the last of the semi-final matches. Wallace added 10 points to the Theta Delts' offense, while Donahue plunked nine through the nets. Though only scoring five points during the evening, Morgan played the outstanding game on the court as he continually sparked the winners' offense and defense by playing a brilliant backboard game in addition to a marvelous exhibition of floor play. For the losers, Kukulak and Sheridan played the best game. A total of 34 fouls was called by the two referees during this bout.

As a result of these two wins, the Bohemians and the Theta Delts pitted their respective strengths against each other last night for the intramural crown. Results of this contest will appear in next week's issue of The Hatchet.

Tolan Announces End of Season For Rifle Team

• **MICKEY TOLAN**, captain of the women's rifle team, has announced that the team has completed a very successful year. During the past season they have played inter-college rifle matches (NRA) with Beaver College, Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, and Northwestern University.

Captain Tolan stated that the rifle team is making plans to include several more universities in matches to be held next fall. Three position matches are also contemplated for next year, she added.

The varsity this semester was coached by Mrs. Evelyn Deane. Members were chosen on high averages made out of a possible score of 500. This year the team was headed by Mickey Tolan, captain, 491; Lillian Cram, 489; Betty Trucks, 486; Pat Greene, 480; and Mary Ann Schindler, 473. Sub-varsity members were Pat Hogan, 473; Shirley Smith, 456; and Lynn Harpster, 450.

Mickey Tolan was re-elected as captain for next year's team.

Soph Medics Trounce SAE To Win Playoff

• **MED SOPHS HANDED** the SAE five a 39-21 loss in the playoff for fourth place in the intramural league last Friday night. Both teams had won five and lost four games so a playoff was necessary. The first half found the Med. Sophs leading by only three points as the score rested at 14-11. Bernard of the SAE five and Daines of the Sophs, each scored six points. Clark and Pritchard scored two baskets each for the Sophs. Flack and Thompson were the only other SAE boys to score in the first half.

Daines and Pritchard continued their offensive scoring in the second half as they each sank eight more points for their squad. Clark, Haliday, and Holman were the other three to score for the Sophs. Thompson, Flack and Pugh fought through the last half but were unable to muster enough points for their squad to win. Daines of the Meds was the highest scorer of the game with fourteen points.

When the Bohemians defeated the Back Booth Boys 35-23, Nuttmann, their scoring threat, was held to five points, while King and Darmstadt each scored eight points. Hoffman, Reichwein, and Giovacchini were the only Back Booth Boys able to score over five points as they all hit the nets for three baskets each.

The Phi Sigs swamped the Sigma Chi quint by a 26-11 count. Sheridan scored twelve points, more than enough to whip the Sigs. Ken Pergandi and Jim Crawford were the Sigs who managed to score over four points. By winning this game, the Phi Sigs moved into undisputed possession of third place.

Last Week's Scores

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Bohemians | 35 | Back Booth | 23 |
| Phi Sigs | 26 | Sigma Chi | 11 |
| Colonials | 31 | Phi Alpha | 15 |
| Med. Sophs | 39 | SAE | 21 |

Final League Standings

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Theta Delts | 9 | 0 |
| Bohemians | 8 | 1 |
| Phi Sigs | 6 | 3 |
| SAE | 5 | 4 |
| Med. Sophs | 5 | 4 |
| Sigma Chi | 3 | 6 |
| Colonials | 3 | 6 |
| Back Booth Boys | 2 | 7 |
| Phi Alpha | 0 | 9 |

In the final official intramural game of the season the Colonials swamped Phi Alpha 61-12. Claude Thompson of the Colonials set a season's record for this year by scoring thirty-six points to lead his quint to their third win of the season. Lenick's fourteen points and Hamadi's six markers rounded out the Colonials' scoring to total the small Phi Alpha score.



Photo by Norman Good

• **TRACK TEAM**—John Thomas, John Desinberre, Frank Ward, captain of the team, and George Simon, the University's track squad, placed sixth of ten teams in the Madison Square Garden meet last week.

Max Farrington Announces Buffs' 1946 Football Schedule

• **MAX FARRINGTON**, director of men's activities, has announced the 1946 football schedule. Since scheduling didn't begin until February 9, there will be a schedule for this coming season of only seven games.

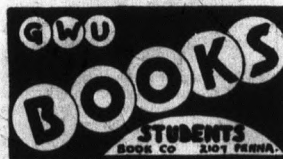
The 1947 football schedule has almost been completed and will be released in a few weeks when all dates have been confirmed. All home games for both seasons will be played at Griffith Stadium.

The following is the complete 1946 schedule:

- October 5—Maritime Academy at Kings Point.
- October 12—Rollins College at Orlando, Fla.
- October 19—Wayne University at Washington, D. C.
- October 26—Rutgers at New Brunswick (tentative).
- November 2—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
- November 9—The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
- November 16—William and Mary at Washington, D. C.

The game with Georgetown will be their home game, since the last game played between the two schools was listed on the schedule as a home game for the University.

The last Buff and Blue football team was coached by Johnny Baker and completed a satisfactory season under his able tutelage. The top games of past years have been the annual intra-city games between the University Colonials and the Hoyas of Georgetown. These games in past years have always been close contests, intensely interesting and exciting. J. Neil Stanley, who will head the football squad beginning this coming season, has come to the University with an enviable record and will undoubtedly produce an extremely successful record. There are many members of the 1941-42 team enrolled in school now who intend to remain at the school to play this coming season. Much new material is also in the offing.



Penna. Ave. at 51st St. RE. 0154

THURSDAY, Mar. 14—"THE SPIRIT," with Fay Marlowe, Richard Conte. At 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

FRIDAY, Mar. 15—"BLITHE SPIRIT," with Rex Harrison, Kay Hammond. At 6, 7:45, 9:45.

SATURDAY, Mar. 16—"SUNBONNET SUE," with Gale Storm, Phil Regan. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Mar. 17, 18, 19—"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN," with Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain. Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Mon., Tues. at 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 9:30.

Intramurals To Begin Next Week

Noon, March 16th Set as Deadline For Registrations

• **INTRAMURAL BOXING** program will begin next week. It has been announced by George "Doc" Lentz, director of boxing at the University. All entries must be in no later than next Saturday morning.

Contestants will be equally matched in all divisions. There will be three distinct divisions in which contestants will be classed. The first group will be the novice class, in which boys will be matched against only other fellows who have never boxed before. The contestants will be weighed in by Doc Lentz and may compete if they are within three pounds of the classification either way. It is important that the contestants remember that this division is only for those who have had no previous boxing experience.

There will be two open classes for those who have had previous boxing experience. One of the classes will be open to those who have previously boxed here at the University, while the other division will be for those men who have boxed previously outside George Washington.

To be eligible for this intramural activity a person must be a student registered at the University. The rounds will be one and a half minutes long. Each of the matches will last three rounds and will be refereed by a District of Columbia boxing official, Doc Lenz is trying to obtain Dr. Jarmon and Dean Kyser to act as neutral judges.

Joe Krupa has announced that all other intramural activities will begin early next week and the last day for registration will be Saturday, as is the case for boxing. A larger number of students are urged to sign up for all five activities. Wrestling, volleyball, badminton and handball intramurals will begin as soon as enough students sign up for participation.

Rules for each of these activities were posted in last week's issue of The Hatchet.

Volleyball will be played on a regulation court—not a court of the size used in gym classes, and each team will consist of six men.

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Women's Basketball Games End

Odd, Even Teams Play in Tourney For Championship

● TOMORROW afternoon at 4 p.m. the last scheduled women's basketball game, for the championship, will be played in the gymnasium. Helen B. Lawrence of the Physical Education Department has announced that the odd team (freshmen and juniors) will play the even team (sophomores and seniors). The game will climax a series of regular skirmishes by teams from the various classes.

On February 11, in the first game of the season, Jean Tucker and Mary Vickers led their junior-senior team to victory over the freshman buff team. The junior-senior team then went on to defeat the sophomore and freshman blue teams. Sue Berger and Ann Hirst, high-scorers on the sophomore team gave the junior-senior team a game of nervous moments. The score of the junior-senior vs. sophomore game was 26 to 24.

Last weekend a basketball field day was held with Maryland University. Two teams were sent from the University to College Park, and two teams were sent from College Park to play in the University gymnasium. Spectators here witnessed two overwhelming victories for the junior-senior team and the sophomore team. The junior-senior team, led by Molly Edwards and Jean Tucker, defeated a University of Maryland Mixed Team in a 41-8 game. The sophomore team defeated the Maryland sophomore team 45-4. At College Park neither of the two games



J. NEIL STAHLEY
NEW GRID COACH

played was completed. Tea, served after the games at College Park and following those played here, ended the day.

Tournament Scores

Junior-senior, 46; freshman buff, 26.
Freshman blue, 22; freshman buff, 15.
Junior-senior, 26; sophomore, 24.
Sophomore, 39; freshman buff, 28.
Sophomore, 36; freshman blue, 16.
Junior-senior, 26; freshman blue, 22.
Junior-senior, 41; Md. mixed, 8.
Sophomore, 45; Md. sophomore, 4.

Silver Study

● AT A MORTAR Board sponsored Silver Study on Friday, March 8, the Towle Silversmiths interviewed one hundred University women as part of their survey of American colleges to determine what the public desires in patterns of silverware.

Meet the Faculty

● ANOTHER OPEN house is being held tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 by Panhellenic for students and professors. Guests of honor this week will be the staffs of the History and Political Science Departments. All students and faculty members are invited to come and "get acquainted."

Skin and Bones

BY KAY SHANAHAN

● ANYONE believing that we are living in a civilized country would have received a serious jolt if he had heard the aboriginal war-whoops emerging from the throats of members of the sophomore and junior medics as they scattered out from the school last Friday afternoon.

After five of the most hectic days in our scholastic history we were FREE! And what's more with the prospect of the first vacation from the books in two to five years. What a prospect!

Eight exams in five days is the subtlest form of mental torture ever evolved by a diabolical mind, and in four of those courses a semester's grade depended solely on that single excruciating final.

No wonder half a dozen of Strong Hall gals haven't seen med school beaux for over two weeks. No wonder incipient hysteria and examinitis haunted the hallowed halls. No wonder Gavin's was a popular spot at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

And now we're off to driving cabs, sailing the seas as ship's crews, flying home to California or Hawaii or Switzerland, making huge sums as researchers in labs. Half the classes are working in the hospitals now, to be succeeded in June by their less fortunate brothers. But from where we sit that 7-hour 5-day week looks pretty soft—especially in comparison.

And when we meet again we're all civilians to boot. How times change!

The spring work group was just a bit P.O.-ed when they were informed that they would start work immediately, on Monday, and to add insult to injury when on reporting Monday they were told not to report back until 11 a.m. Wednesday. The most unkind cut of all was the fact that the Navy boys don't report until today. They've been busy becoming civilians since last Saturday.

Poor Don Glew! He was sick as a dog the first of exam week and had to quit with four exams to go. To have that surgery exam staring him in the face surely won't do anything to hasten his recovery.

The sword of Damocles has been suspended over Neville Throckmorton's head for the past two weeks. With his life (professional) depending upon it, what an eager beaver that boy's become!

Ronnie Strong was making like a supersalesman last Friday as he attempted to persuade Jack Kenneally to join him in a sharp attempt to get G. I. Bill of Rights. Ronnie figures on getting into the regular Navy for long enough to get a point discharge, and still get back in time for the summer work session. As we left, Jack seemed unconvinced.

Individual notes: What did Ed McGarry send Sparky during the intermission of the play last Saturday—and why?

A fond farewell to you all. Please go 'way and let me sleep!

BOOKS

Paul Pearlman
1711 G St., N.W.

In The Locker Room

With Barnes

● WITH THE ENDING OF THE 1945-46 intramural basketball season it is time that we pay tribute to the two men who made intramurals possible during the war. These men are, Bill Myers and Doc Lentz who capably planned, organized, and carried on an outstanding program that included football, boxing, softball and the afore-mentioned basketball among others. The return of Joe Krupa as intramural sports director has relieved them of their wartime intramural duties, but their work will long be appreciated by those who worked and played with them in the past few years.

Volleyball Begins

Tonight volleyball makes its first appearance after an absence of four years. Games to be held in the gymnasium will be Med. Sophs vs. Phi Sigma Kappa at 7, Sigma Chi vs. Bohemians at 8, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Med. Juniors at 9.

Early next week intramural handball, badminton, wrestling, and boxing will begin. New mats for boxing and wrestling have been ordered and they are expected to arrive the latter part of this week.

Boxing and Wrestling

Many people are interested in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments, for this is the first step toward varsity competition in these sports. Boxing will be under the direction of Doc Lentz, and wrestling will be handled by Joe Krupa. I have been asked by the directors to make it clear that no one will be overmatched. Those who have had no experience whatsoever in either of these two sports will be placed on the mat against others of the same caliber. The weights of the contestants will be carefully measured and no one will enter the ring against others who have not been placed in the same bracket. If one can judge this year's tournament on past performances, it seems that intercollegiate boxing and wrestling are just around the corner.

If enough interest is shown in these two activities during the next few months Max Farrington has stated that intercollegiate boxing and wrestling teams will begin action next season. To show that you are interested in having such a team represent this school, you must enter one of these two sports before this Saturday morning. It's up to you now; your intramural directors have started the ball rolling and you must get behind it and see that it continues rolling once it has reached the bottom of the hill. It will roll only so far once it has entered a level plane; you must keep it going on to intercollegiate sports.

Football Schedule Impressive

This coming season we will have a football team here at the University. The squad will play seven games of which three will be home contests played at Griffith Stadium. Again the school has re-entered intercollegiate activities in a big way. Though the schedule may not be the best in the world, it is certainly an accomplishment for scheduling games so late in the season. The actual task of dating these games began on February 9th, and was finished exactly one month later. Max Farrington has almost completed the 1947 football schedule and will release it to *The Hatchet* at his earliest convenience.

Stahley will lead this year's team in its first post-war football season. Since Stahley has brought such a remarkable record with him from previous years your writer can do nothing but predict a successful season when the squad goes out onto the field to represent the school which has been after football for the past two years. Your team again is out on the field and need I remind you that it is up to you to see that it is fully supported in all ways. A winning team will make us proud of our sports program and only you can make the team proud of the school which it is representing.

Sportsmanship

It is only fitting that now that the basketball season is finished public recognition should be given to some of the teams which were not lucky enough to come out on top in the intramural league. The Phi Alpha quint and the Back Booth Boys, along with the Colonials showed up for every game of the season, and though they were almost losers from the start of each game they kept right on fighting and showed that though they knew they might lose they were still going to play for fun which they evidently derived from the sport.

And so since the season is over and the winners crowned by their glory, but had it not been for these three teams who stood no chance of winning, the league would have lacked a great deal of the fight and fun which it experienced. Therefore hats off to the underdogs—though they may not have won they certainly put their hearts into the game.

'Beware'

(Continued from Page 5)

find they certainly spell one thing —INCOME TAX. Now we know why Mrs. J. C. warned her husband "Beware the Ides of March."

With more students than ever holding jobs, there will probably be almost as many long, blue faces around here as around the Treasury Building. To any law major:

What's your rate for deciphering all that small print on the Treasury's "You Owe Me's"? Some copies of Basic Math'd come in handy, too.

Apart from such frivolous thoughts and suppositions, the Ides of March have one definite, specific, unalterable thing about them — they begin around March 15, so see you then, and can I help if it's a day of dead calm (atmospheric)?

Out of the Basket

● AN OPEN LETTER TO Students and Faculty: Through the usual "grapevine" which exists at the University, it has come to my attention that many of the students and faculty feel that I treated the University basketball team rather roughly in last week's edition of *The Hatchet*. The main bone of contention is that it was enough for the team to make the conference tourney and though they lost in the first round, they were to be given a solid round of applause. In addition, they claim my personal comments on the team were rash, brusque, and otherwise disgusting.

In order that I may keep the records straight, I wish to inform all who are down on me of certain facts in the case.

First, I was sent down to Raleigh to cover the University team in the Southern Conference tournament. I was to write an accurate and factual report of the game plus a column devoted to my personal feelings on the outcome. Whatever it may have been. I was not sent down there to cover the team from December to February.

Secondly, my report of the game was, I feel, an accurate one. Any person or persons wishing to check on my story may write any one of fifty newspapermen in the District or in Raleigh and find that out.

Thirdly, and most important, I did not want my column printed. That column was written on Sunday, and after a good night's sleep, I was of the opinion that the column was only an indication of the frustration suffered by me at the conference. I told one of *The Hatchet* editors, the acting sports editor, two sports writers, and some close friends, one of them a member of the team, that I had no desire to print the column. But I was persuaded by the editor and the acting sports editor into handing in the column.

Anyone associated in any way with the University in the past four years should know that there were few people as sincere about sports, especially basketball, as I was. I fought tooth and nail to have sports brought back. I didn't care whether the team was good or bad. I wanted sports for the students and the athletes.

Naturally, the team is to be congratulated on the magnificent showing they put up throughout the year. From nothing they emerged into a hot aggregation. If anyone wishes to see that in print, I refer them to the February 28th issue of *The Hatchet*; or do people read only what they want to read?

As a parting thought I would like to say this. My best friend played on the team, and had I written only my conception of the game, I would have certainly have made excuses for him. Our friendship is that close. But Barry Kreisberg will tell any and all that I wrote the article with no prejudice.

I admit that article was a bit rough, but I have stated my reasons for writing it.

The defense rests.

Mervin Lewis.

Alumnae Play

● ALUMNAE OF THE University interested in playing a basketball game with the Women's Honorary Varsity should contact Laura McNeese, Que Gardens, 2700 Que St., N. W. The games will be played during the week of March 18.

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The George Washington University Gazette

Thursday, March 14

| | | |
|-----------|--|-------------------------------|
| 3:30 P.M. | Stated meeting of the Board of Trustees | Lisner Library |
| 5:15 P.M. | Christian Science Organization Executive Committee Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:00 P.M. | Symphony Club Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:00 P.M. | Pi Lambda Theta Executive Meeting | 704 Underwood St., N.W. |
| 8:30 P.M. | Cue and Curtain Meeting | Lisner Auditorium Studio B |

Friday, March 15

| | | |
|----------------|--|-----------------|
| 12:10 P.M. | University Chapel: Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, guest speaker | Columbian House |
| 3:00-5:00 P.M. | Panhellenic Open House for all University Students | Columbian House |

Saturday, March 16

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1:30 P.M. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting | Fraternity House |
| 8:30 P.M. | Hillel Foundation Purim Party | 6th and Eye Sts., N.W. |

Sunday, March 17

*Washington Churches welcome the attendance of
University students*

| | | |
|-----------|--|--------------------|
| 1:30 P.M. | Phi Alpha Meeting | Columbian House |
| 2:00 P.M. | Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting | Columbian House |
| 3:00 P.M. | Alpha Delta Pi Tea for Alumnae and Patronesses | Sorority Rooms |
| 6:00 P.M. | Canterbury Club Meeting | 821 16th St., N.W. |
| 7:30 P.M. | Phi Pi Epsilon Meeting | Strong Hall |

Monday, March 18

| | | |
|------------|--|-------------------|
| 12:10 P.M. | Panhellenic Council Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:00 P.M. | Mortar Board Career Conference for all University students | Government 1 |
| 8:00 P.M. | Kappa Sigma Meeting | Fraternity House |
| 8:20 P.M. | Lecture on "International Law" by Prof. James O. Murdock | Lisner Auditorium |
| 9:00 P.M. | Sigma Chi Meeting | Fraternity House |

Tuesday, March 19

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| 8:00 P.M. | Martha Washington Club Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:30 P.M. | Hillel Foundation Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:30 P.M. | Fencing Club Practice | Gymnasium |

Wednesday, March 20

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------------|--|
| 5:00 P.M. | Mortar Board Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:00 P.M. | Student Council Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:00 P.M. | Engineers Council Meeting | Mechanical Engineering Building, Room 200 |
| 8:15 P.M. | Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Meeting | Columbian House |
| 8:15 P.M. | Westminster Foundation Meeting | 1906 H St., N.W. |

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W.
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*